# PUBLIC



# LEDGER

EIGHTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1899.

ONE CENT.



L. E. Watson returned yes

Davis King of Flemingsburg pa-ugh Maysville yesterday en route adelphis, where he goes to finish ical education.

M. C. Russell & Son yesterday : toman candles.

Mr. Duce Theis and Miss Katie narried at Aberdeen this morning.

Ellen Porter, colored, has been adjudged as and sent to the asylum at Lexington

A. Bradley, aged 55, was shot and killed John L. Markwell at Grange City yester

Calon at the annual meeting this week at Louisville.

The Kentucky Christian Advocate, published at Williamstown by the Rev. J. W. Simpson, has been consolidated with The Central Methodist published at Cultiville by The Central Methodise Publishing Company.

Parties in the First Ward who are tearing down to eards of Mr. James A. Frost, candillater of the Company o

were spent to congratulations and was postponed on buildiscences and eating refreshments, end. Thursday aftered to the health being drunk that Mrs. Miller y continue long in the flesh.

Mr. Thomas S. Thomson of Rip date for Treasurer of Brown cou

The Ashland Fire Brick Works have a ciract to furnish a quantity of fire brick to ised in the battleship Kentucky. The bris to be expressed to Newport News as soon its made.

The Civil Service Commission on Novembe [446-15th will hold an examination to fill the constitution of Inspector of Heating and Venti-tating Apparatus of Public Buildings unde-the office of Supervising Architect of the treasury Department. The position pays [319 per annum. The examination will be popen to all citizens of the United States.

Order Kindling Now: s for splendid Kindling filled liey Pulley Works. Telepho

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For Their Betterment.



THE BEE HIVE

# Jackets and Capes

Our stock of Ladies' and Missees' Jackets and Capes, Children's and Infants' Cloaks, is larger, better and more complete this season than ever before. We never stand still. The experiences of this season will show us where some improvements can be made the next. We study your wants and make greater efforts to meet your requirements as the days roll by. You'll find the trath of this well illustrated in our Cloak Department. Our space is too limited to go into details. All the various styles and bargain prices would fill a book. We've Ladies' Jackets from \$2 75 to \$15 55. Capes from \$60. to \$18. Missees and Children's Jackets from \$96. to \$10 50. Infants' Long Cloaks from \$1 to \$45 50. and \$5 50 you'll find all-wool Kersey Jackets with mercertized or silk lining that are worth respectively \$8 50 and \$41. We guarantee a perfect fit with every garantee.

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Fresh Oysters daily at O'Keefe's.

Pure spices, all kinds, at Chenoweth's Dri

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### TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Six Trainloads of the Forty-Sixth Regul

Arrangements Now Being Made For One



"A WISE WOMAN.

Comparative Expenses of State Railroad Commissioners.

WAY THE MONEY WENT

commulated expense: From January 1st, 1892

Jan. 23—Guy Barr Journal, 3 months March 25—Guy Bar Journal, 3 months May 17—W. B. Flem penses, etc.....

March 30-C. C. McChord, ex June 3-Lrey Woodson, expe June 14-C. B. Poyntz, expen June 21-C. C. McChord, exp Aug, 9-Lrey Woodson, exp Oct. 29-C. C. McChord, exp Oct. 29-C. C. McChord, exp Oct. 29-C. C. McChord, exp Dec. 19-Lrey Woodson, exp Dec. 19-Lrey Woodson, exp Dec. 19-Lrey Woodson, exp Dec. 19-Lrey Woodson, exp Dec. 12-J. N. Saunders, exp

### WHAT IT MEANS.

Goebelism Will Muzzle the Presi and Free Speech if Given Power.

HOW A DEMOCRAT LOOKS AT IT

The Louisville Dispatch and The Louisville Post to travel on the special train although

# RIDING ON THE RAIL! OK HERE FOR DATES AND LOW RATES.

Richmond, Va., and Return 817 75. On October 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th the C. and

Cincinnati and Return \$1 75

# Wedding Gifts.

Jeweler and Optician.

PUBLIC SALE

place: also, a never-faller pond later; also, a the same time and Hechinger & Co.

For Rent.

The residence recently occupied Thomas J. Chenoweth, No. 221 Westreet. Apply to Mrs. L. V. Davis.

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We are frequently asked by our friends why it is that we are always busy and on many days recently unable to wait on all our customers in any-thing like reasonable time. We can only answer to all inquirers, viz.: We positively let nothing go out of our house that we are not dead sure

# Will Fit and Wear Satisfactory.

As the large majority of our patrons leave the selection of their wants altogether to us, it puts the responsibility—nitrely upon our shoulders. Therefore, larging aside altogether the question of honesty good business policy prompts us to do the right thing by them. Ninety-nine out of a hundred readers of this

# Know Our Statement is True.

That our efforts to secure the proper stuff for this fall's trade are appreciated hundreds of splendidly dressed men and boys of Maysville, Mason and adjoining counties attest to. Our patrons tell us that nowhere do they find

Clothing, Men's Furnishings and Shoes

FRIDAY'S CASH SALE

# Men's and Women's

Fall and Winter Underwear! self-tough to will, shough the will, shough the will, shough the will, shough the will not the wil

It will not near well.

You may buy Underwear here, however, absolutely without fear of disappointment. The goods are exactly as they are represented, sterling qualities throughout. Another advantage—price. Whatever may be the prices elsewhere, they are always as low here—often lower. Some Underwear of particular value we wish to introduce to your notice this Friday.

# FOR WOMEN.

Jersey Undervests snugly knit. Elastic—will conform perfectly to the Warmly fleeced, high neck, long sleeves, prettily finished, 25c. Drawers that same price. An exceptional quality for a quarter of a dollar.

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Heavy weight, closely ribbed and fleeced Shirts and Drawers. No rough, ands, seams; buttonholes neatly finished. Price 39c, each.

D. HUNT & SON.

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### UNCLE SAM AND GREATER AMERICA

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am Goebel at Harrodsoury.
"I will be as liberal as Mr. Goebel. I do not ant the vote of any man who is in favor of the Election Law."—W. S. Taylor at London.

WAGE-BARNERS appear satisfied with dollars worth 100 cents each. At the recent meeting of the Illinois State Fed-eration of Labora silver plank to their platform was proposed but deliberately rejected.



### HOGSETT MILITARY AGADEMY

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THE BODY
THE MIND
THE CHARACTER THE WHOLE BOY

Most delightful location. Prepara-tion for best Universities, Colleges, Gov-ernment Academies. CHAS, M. NEEL, Superintendent, Formerly of Georgia Military Institute, augis colorovia.

# JARDENIERES, FLOWER POTS. UMBRELLA STANDS, VASES! <



ower Pot or Vase? The

# G. F. Brown's

China Palace,

### KENTUCKY FLASHES

THE LOUISVILLE CANAL.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Oct. 19.—Col. W. W. Hite, of Louisville, offered a resolu

steamer Columbia.

Bathecoad Meat and Burgos
LOTISVILE, Ky, Oct. 18.—A large
crowd greeted William Jennings
Bryan and the candidates on the dencoratic state ticket at Churchill Dewns
Wednesday afternoon, the occasion
beling the first demonstration by idenocratis in the state canapis inous
impropress. The crowd was filled
with enthusiasm and sistiated with
barbecued meat and burgoo.

Commands the Fourth Brigade

bad playing and defeat.

Judge Holfs (andidacy.
LENNOROS, Ky, Oct. 12.—Judge
H. Holt, former chief justice of
coart of appeals of Frankfort, in
interview Wednesday said: "If t
mest general assembly shows a repu
lican majority I shall be a candida
for the senatorship to succeed Lir
say."

Old Gradge the Cause.

PLEMINOSDUBO. Ky., Oct. 19.—W. J. Bradiey, aged 55, a farmer, was she and instantly killed by John L. Mari well at Grange City We dnesday morr ing. The killing was the result of a old grudge. No arrests have bee made.

made.

Shot and Killed.

FLEMINGSHURG, Ky., Oct. 10.—1

Grange City Wednesday morning Job

L Markswell shot and instantly kill

Was Bradley. The shooting was tresuit of bad feeling test had exist

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Married & Kennecky Girk.

Vernaniller, Ky., Oct. 10.—George Y.

Ranks, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss
Katherine E. Howman were married at

Higan Presbyterian church, Wednesday night by Rev. Coleman, of Grores.

It was a brilliant event.

Traille Delayset.

GHENUP, Ky., Oct. 10.—G. & Q.

freight No. 72 made a wrock here Wednesday mo ning of a car loaded with
shelled corn, tearing off its trucks.

Traille was delayed.

The Heart Fell on Min.

Traffic was delayed.

The Rearis Fell on Him.

CINCINSAT. Oct. 13.—Heary Gilde-haus, the undertaker at 1472 Vine street, was dangerously injured Wednesday afternoon by his hearsefalling over on him in the Walnut Hills German cemetery.

THE BUYERS GUIDE

# NIGHT

# Our Store is Now Light as Day!

Our desire is and always has been to give our patrons the best of service, and we feel sure that our clientele of evening shoppers will appreciate this latest and expensive effort of ours to please. In the latter part of August The Price Fighter visitet the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition and purchased the entire line of samples of Fall Styles of seven of the largest manufacturers of Leather, Reed, Roman and Reception Chairs in America: also the entire line of samples of the three (3) largest Novelty Manufacturers in America.

These Holiday Goods are now arriving daily, and as fast as uncrated are marked at half price. recent meeting of taster plank to meration of Labora silver plank to meration of Labora silver plank to meet plank to the plank to meet plank to the plank to make proposed but deliberately rejected.

The Treasury receipts continue to pile up in excess of the Treasury expenditure, despite the Democratic assertion that the Dingley Law was a failure and could not meet the ordinary running expenses of the Geverament.

Mone railroads are being built in the Commands the Fourth Brigade Lexinoro, K.R., Oct. 13.—Gen. John Condenses of the Geverament.

Mone railroads are being built in the Confederate Veterans, appointed capt. James B. Clay, to that capt. James B. Clay, to the plank of the bistory of the country, a condition which august all for the Democratic cam pasigns in 1898 and 1900.

Pressiders McKinley showed very clearly in his recent speech at Minnappolis that Expansion found as many opportunity and the Louisiana Territory was acquised to day, rate exceptions found as many opportunity and the Louisiana Territory was acquised to the contraction of the production of the product

# LITTLE MORE TO BUY

Solemnly Awful to Verify

# Production of the Goods!

# We Admit No Peer!

# At One-Half the Price Asked by City Stores.

I will forfeit \$100 if this is not a fact. Our customers have long sin-learned to place absolute confidence in our every statement; but it is a lament ble fact that there are yet a few—just a very few—people to whom The Prie Fighter is yet a stranger in a business way. To these few I now say

# Please Give Me a Square Deal.

Please give me the consideration to which I am entitled. I certainly am entitled to some consideration for having brought New York City to your door. All I sak is that you look at my Christmas stock and learn the prices on same. I will consider it a friendly and charitable act if you will just come inside of my front door! I have open is months collecting these novettles from all over more consideration of the control of t

# JOHN I. WINTER.

TWO BIG STORES. MAYSVILLE, KY. BROOKSVILLE, KY.

Dr. R. Goldstein,

Of No. 544 Fourth avenue, Louis-ville, Ky., will be at the New Cen-tral Hotel Mayaville, Ky.

L. H. Landman, M. D.

of No. 547 West Ninth street, Cincinnatt, O., will be at the Central Hotel, Maysville, Ky., THURSDAY, NOV. 2d, -1899.

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Office Hours—10 s. m. to 3 p. m. Office No. 310 Market street. Telephone No. 51.

Our new stock are of the latest designs and colorings CHILDREN 25c, ADULTS 50c at a cost that will surprise you Nice selection of odd Globes.

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POR CITY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM M. ARCHDEACON as a candidate for City Clerk at the November election, 1889. We are authorized to announce BEN. T. COX as a candidate for City Clerk at the ensuing November election. We are authorized to announce J. LEM DAULTON as a candidate for City Clerk at the ensuing November election We are authorized to announce HARRY TAYLOR as a candidate for City Clerk at the November election, 1899.

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LOW PRICES. MURRAY & THOMAS,

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MATINEE AND NIGHT,

Tuesday, October 24th, 1899. Saturday, October 21

Marie \*\* Lamour Frederic Murphy

A Wise Woman

IT ALLLAUGHS

BUT

MATINEE PRICES. NIGHT PRICES.

Gallery 25c.,
Balcony—First 3 Rows 50c.,
Rest of Balcony 35c.,
Dress Circle 50c.,

Parquette 75c., Box Seats \$1.

# Commissioner's Sale!

MASON CIRCUIT COURT

Kate Tabb's Administrator, Plaintiff, against
Mary D. Blace, &c., Defendants.
In obedience to a judgment and order of sale of the Mason Circuit Court, rendered in the above-mentioned cause at the June term, 1899, I shall, on

Saturday, October 28, 1899.

Saturday, October 28, 1899, receed to at it applications to the history bidder, on a credit of six, tweive and eighteen continh, the following real property, (with the property of the continhet of the continhet

HAIR SWITCH FREE

WILLIAM DAVIS.

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LIMESTONE MILL.

SEND US ONE DOLLAR at this ad, set and seed to us with \$1.00, as PROVED ACER QUEEN PARLON OBLAN, by frei minstles. You can examine it at your no d if you find it exactly as represented, tall at \$75.00 to \$100.00, the greatest val-tall at \$75.00 to \$100.00, the greatest val-\$31.75 IS OUR SPECIAL 90 DAYS' PRICE one-half the price charge.

### RESULT OF THE ENGAGEMENT IN DOUBT

. White Was Prepared to Offer Battle and His Camp is Pleased at the Prospects.

British Cavairy Patrol Engages ti emy at Acton Homes and Lester's Station — Another Engage-ment is Imminent

Londox, Oct. 19.—The war center has shifted to the neighborhood of Ladysmith by the latest news Wedmestay night. The thousant troops of the Orange Free State, all volunteers are in an engagement with the cavalry force of Gen. Sir George White. The number of the British is of prime importance, but all efforts to ascratin it at the war office are checked by refusals to give information. According to the best obtainable data the cavalry numbers not over, and probably less than the entire Free State force. The fact that it is a body of trained soldiers, however, makes a big difference.
Last advices Wednesday night were that the battle was still on whon dariense fell, but the precise nature of it

Last advices Wednesday night were that the battle was still on when darkness fell, but the precise nature of it remains to be developed. In Lacysmith 2,009 soldlers are ready to support the cavairy should the latter be driven back upon the town.

At Matcking and Kimberley the British are undoubtedly holding their own. News begins to come in from Boer sources, and these do not claim a victory, and don't even mention that indicates that there is no change for the Boers control the situation. This indicates that there is no change for the better or worse.

or!.
At Glencoe the British patrol covered a wide area in order to preventifianking, and were subjected to a tifie in persistent-skirmishing. Generate of the theory of the property of the camp is eased at the prospect of striking a solid patrol.

pared to offer battle, and the camp is pleased at the prospect of striking a definite blow. The British cavalry patrols have been in action at acton. Homes and Lester's Station since middly and the action is still in progress. A number of casualties have been reported. Supports are leaving the camp and expect to fight Thursdry and the camp and expect to fight Thursdry and believe the progress of the progress of

mp, and an engagement of more than the Ladysmith London. Oct. 10.—The Ladysmith spatches sent Wednesday night and e Camp Glencoe dispatch of Wednesday refer to different Boer forces, the imp Glencoe advice referring to the cores who are invading from Laings eig. and the Ladysmith dispatches to e Free State forces advancing except the control of the

invaling over the Tituwa pass to ...

A considerable engagement is anticipated in the vicinity of Ladysmith
Thursday. The combined advance
of Boers and Free State troops in
this direction has been executed with not inconsiderable
skill and shows a clear appreciation of
the British position. Gen. Sir George
Stewart White has 12,000 men and 49,
quan available, besides a considerable
force of rolunteers to hold Ladysmith,
and no anxiety is foit on his account,
for the Natal country, where the engagement is expected, is fairly open,
and although the work of moving
them will be difficult, the grans are
likely to do good work.

The country is not favorable for

Two Little Sons Playing Near the House.

### THE MOTHER SAW THE DEED AND HID. THE LAW TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

sperate Man Found His Wife's Hiding Place and Shot Her Through the Head.

Walked a Mile to Where His Older on Was Working and Killed Him— He Then Shot Himself Dy-ing Almost Instantly.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—A special to the Times from Redwood Fails,

dataservins, Anim., vol. 10.—A spe-cial to the Times from Reidwood Falis, Minn, says:

Frank E. Babcock, a farmer re-siding near this city, killed his wife and three sons on his farm Wednesday in a fit of insanity. Babcock loaded his gun and went to where his two little boys were playing near the house and shot both of them, blowing their brains out. His wife saw the act wife, in the bars and shot her through the bead. He then walked a mile to where his oldest son was working and blew out the brains of this son. Then he placed the muzzle of the gun to his mouth and fired, killing himself in-stantij.

### KNOCKED FROM THE TRACK.

crossing Accident in Which One of a Chravari Party Was Killed and Nine Injured, Some Perhaps Fatally.

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SEYMOUR, I.S., Oct. 12.—An accident
coccurred here Wednesday evening in
which one person was killed and nine
others injured, several perhaps fatally. A growd of young men had started
to the country to charlyari a newly
married couple, and as they drove
across the Rock Island track in the
eastern limits of the city they were
struck by a train and knocked from
the track. The wagon was completestruck by a train and knocked from
the track. The wagon was completely demolished and the harness torn
from the horses. One of the horses
was injured.
The dead: J. W. Cupples. Injured.
Ass Bueler, spine and high David Darrah, shoulder, spine and high Tavid Darah, shoulder, spine and high Tavid Da
ton Tavid Tav

two scap womans; Earl reseauce ...

will Bring Schiemauge Back.

Berilly, Oct. 10.—Application has been made by the United States embasy for the extradition of Max Schiemaugk, a major of the United States envolunteers in the war with Spain, whose arrest here some months ago for obtaining money under false pretenses and subsequently identified by Postal Inspector Weekeler, of Washington, who charged him with forging postal orders while residing in the United States, The United States growthment has sent a special agent from Washington to take Schiemaugk back.

A Fight at Smitherita.

ington to take Schiemaugk back.

A Fight at Santarita.

Washistors, Oct. 12.—Gen. Oils has made the following report to the war department under date of October IS:
"Lawton with carefully selected strong column reached Cablao, ten miles south of San Isidor this morning. Thirty days supplies and more at Calumpit to be forwarded. Third and fourth cavalry with him under Young. Bell. 56th infantry, scouting northwest Santarita with part of regiment struck insurgents, killing and wounding several; capturing 13 prisoners, 13 rifles.

oners, 13 rifles.

The Shamrock's New Measurement.

New York, Oct. 19.—Measurer John

Hyslop announced at the New York

yacht club Wednesday aftermoon that
the new measurement of the Shamrock, made by him Vednesday morning shows that yacht's present water
line to be \$505 feet and her racing
length by club rules 102,563 feet. He
states that the Shamrock will now allow Columbia 16 seconds on a 30 mile
course.

Course.

West a Department of Commerce.

Bostos, Oct. 19.—A resolution was passed by the Vessel Owners' and Captained association at the meeting held here bediesday, urging congress to be a second of the commendation of the

Cassed by Melancholia.
COLORADO SPHINGA, COL., Oct. 19.—
Mrs. W. S. Jackson, wife of the cashier
of the El Paso county bank, of this
city, committed suicide Wednesday by
shooting. She has been in poor health
for some time, and it is believed that
self-destruction was caused by melancholia.

Prominent Jeweler Dead
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Herman Marcus, head of the jewelry firm of Marcus
& Co., died Wednesday at his home in
this city, aged 72 years.

Loaded His Gun and Shot His Postmaster General Cautions all Postmasters Against Political Assessment.

The Civil Service Commission Calls Attention to the Act Gov-erning the Subject.

mmissioners' Circular is Ordered to Posted in Every Post Office in the United States—Violators of the Law to be Punished.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The poster general has issued a formal t or general has issued a formal warning to all postmasters against the lery
of political assessment, and simultacously the civil service commission
as called attention to the law governing the subject, and of the commising the subject, and of the commisings, and is understood follows comadata of specific violations of the law
cocived from Ohio and other states
there elections are to be heid this
car. The postmaster general's order
ollows:

by the face war four days to bring in the body of war. Graham on a tobogran. Snow is four feet on the level in parts of Teton county.

Brooklyn Defeats Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 10.—Brooklyn Lurrend the tables on the Phillies Wednesday in the second of a series of five exhibition games. The champions won by opportune hitting. The second by opportune hitting. The second by opportune was the champion of the country of

Nurder and suicide.

CENTRAIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—John De jarnetty, aged 40, Wednesday shot and killed Miss Eliza Perapp, living in Audraín county, between Rowenna and Skinner, and then shot himself dead. Dejaraette was not considered bright. It is supposed that the tragedy was over a love affair.

Paus, eet. 19.—M. Gohler, writer of leading articles for the Dreyfusard orwith the son of Gen. Mercler, former minister of war. Mercler was p nied in the chest, but is not thought to be seriously hurt.

To Start for Manila.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—The 45th regiment at Fort Snelling will break camp on Sunday morning an leave for San Francisco en route for the Philippines.

### BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Nocales, Ariz., Oct. 19.—Deputy Sheriff Flewelling and posse returned Wednesday from Harshaw, where they went Wednesday after their encounter with bandits in the Patagonia mountains. The posse struck the camp of the bandies in Hox cappon. At the

Vancouver, All Ca, Oet. 12.—Prof. D. C. Worcester and Col. Denby, Philippine commissioners, arrived here Wedenberg and Col. Beness of Japan and left Wednesday on Afternoon for Washington, where they will make their report to the president. Until the report is made public neither gentleman will make a statement of any kind for publication.

tieman will make a statement of any kind for publication.

Among the passengers on the Em-press was Editor Lettmour, proprie-tor of the Manila American. His mis-sion to American is to urge the removal of Gen. Oits from the command of the United States forces in the Philip-pines and the promotion of Gen. Law-ton to the command. Lettmour says that Lawton is frequently denied the that Lawton is frequently denied the Gen. Oits.

fruits of victory by the hesitation of Gen. Otis.

Sanbeat to Death.

San Francisco. Oct. 12.—Vincent Burch, a waiter on the ferry-boat Saustilo, was stabbed to death Wednesday evening by Manuel McBide, cook on the same vessel. The tragedy is aligend to have been caused by a slighting remark made by Burch reparding a young woman to whom both he and the cook were attentive. After the murder the crew, aided by a number of passengers, attempted to lynch McBirde and forced him to jump overbard. He was rescued and locked up on a charge of murder.

Boiler Makers' Strike Over.

gents.

Telegraph Editor Earris Dead.

New Omleans, Oct. 19.—The board of health reports one new case of yellow fever and no death. Pinis it. Harris, telegraph editor of the Picayune, died Wednesday night. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

mined.

Home in Time to Vote

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19—It was
announced Wednesday night that the
Kansas volunteers would be mustered
out October 28. This will permit then
to reach home to vote at the coming

election.

Ges. Lawton May Be Fromoted.

WAS HINGTON, Oct. 19.—The impression is growing in military circles that Gen. Lawton is likely to be appointed to the vacancy in the list of regular brigadier generals caused by Gen. Shafter's retirement.

Hopes for Gen. McGiernand's Recovery Sprinopield, Ill., Oct. 19.—The co-dition of Gen. John A. McClerna was considerably improved Wednessi night, the fever having left him a he being stronger. There are hop for his recovery.

The A. F. of I. Convention.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The 19th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held at Harmonie hall, Detroit, Mich., beginning Monday morning, December 11, next.

CHICAGO, Oct 12.—The New England transfer elevator. Forty-ninth street and Homan avenue, burned Thursday morning. Loss \$100,000.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

officially confirmed.

Ten new cases of yellowere reported at Key West day and one death.

The wholesale confectioner of Earrett & Co., in London

estimated at £100,000. The authin-prelaistic meeting at Cartral Manh. Culcago, came to a close West and the Culcago, came to a close West and the Cooleran, of New York, devering the oration of the evening.

William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, of Newpork E. I., accompanied by several Englishmen, will leave England on October 38 with an exploring expedition for Abyssimia. A new German washin.

209 years to the Louisville & Nash Ville railroad was ratified.

Capt. Andrew Tainter, of Monomine, Wis., vice president of the firm of Knapp, Stout & Co., and a millionair lumberman, idea at Rice Lake, Wis. Wednesday from an attack of pneumanness of the Companies met Wednesday in New York to take action looking to dissolution of what is known in Insurance circles as the anti-rebate compact agreement.

A body of 25 Fillipinos attacked arthroad patrol of eight men, members of the 17th regiment, at Guiguinto north of Bulean, P. I., wounding two. The Americans reinforced the patro and drove of the enemy, capturing a quantity of ammunition.

and drove off the enemy, capturing a quantity of ammunition.

The British government has chartered the Dominion line steamer Englishman for use in transporting supplies to South Africa. The Englishman has made but two trips to Boston. It is expected that the steamer Canada of the same line will be obstrated also. Lyman C. Larned, of Boston, has brought suit in the United States circuit court at New York, against Guglielmo Marconi, to restrain him and his agents from using the system of wireless telegraphy which Larned claims is an infringement of a patent now controlled by him. A dispatch from Ladysmyth says that a letter was brought to the British plekets by Boer cyclists bearing a white flag, signed by the Newcastle hap below the stating that the Britishers who remain in N. A think the state of the

The Spanish Consul Protests.

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—Senor Sagrarithe Spanish consul general, has cable to the Madrid government urging the protest be made to Washington.

Death of Heary Frohman.
New Youk, Oct. 13.—Heary Frohman, father of Daniel, Charles and,
Gustare Frohman, died Wednesday at his home in this city of heart failure,
aged '12. He was born at Darmstadt,
Germany, came to America when a
lad and settled in Sandusky, O, where
all his children were born. About 99
years ago be moved to New York city.
He was in the tobacco business in Ohio
and afterward in New York, but latterly had retired from business.

Commander Taussig on Waiting Orders Washinston, Oct. 12.—The naval or deer issued Wadnesdy assign Commander E. D. Taussig to waiting orders at San Francisco. The purpose is to give the officer an opportunity treceive there a copy of the charge preferred against him by Adm. Watson, and upon which the admiral resmoved the commander from the Beau nigotion.

### THE MARKETS.

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Mr. Goebel's conference in Washing-ton with Mr. Carlisle prior to the Democratic state convention of 1896, has a profound interest for all men

with declared for the free and unlimited to the free and unlimited the feeling and upright conduct.

That story is herewith presented in full over the signature of John G. Carlisle, but for John C. Carlisle, as bearing out the whole story. The letter of Mr. Goebel to Mr. Callise is given below in full.

"New York, Oct. 4, 1899.
"Richard W. Knott, Esq., Louisville, Ky:
"Dear Sir: Your letters and the newspaper clippings enclosed in them were duly received, and I am also in the merceipt of several, other communications from friends in Kentucky and the feel of the communication of Hon, William Goebel to the questions in 1898.

"As I wrote you some time ago and have said to all others who have spoken or written to me on the subject on free coinage of silver prior to the meeting of the state convention of Hon, William Goebel to the questions involved. It was my destreast to abstain from any participation, directly or indirectly, the political contest now squing on in Kentucky?"

"Well, senator," was the reply, 'do wand have said to all others who have spoken or written to me on the subject of the questions involved. It was not accommon to the political situation in Kentucky; and that he had conferred with me upon the political situation in Kentucky; and that he had conferred with me upon the political situation in Kentucky; and that he had conferred with me upon the political situation in Kentucky; and the content of the conten

the prices with camy details as to the purpose of the meeting and the 'agreements' alleged to have been made be-propose of the nath occasion.

"Although these publications were erroneous in many particulars, they did not purport to be based on information derived from me, and I did not feel it hearthest upon my to private conversations with a few friends who inquired about the matter, that the newspaper accounts of the interview and its purposes were not correct. Afterward a Washington paper published a statement in which I was represented as saying that the conference of the confe

man of the committee which wescomed Bryan to Covington and Frankfort."

"On the next day, in: a speech at Prestonsburg, he is reported as deaying that he was in correspondence with anyone to send a gold business of the total to the Chicago convention;" and on several excasions he is reported as classification to the Chicago convention; and on several excasions he is reported as desired and doubtless intended, to create the impression that what has been asid by me concerning his attitude at the time on the question of free silver was not true. He is reported to have said only a few days ago at Versalities:

"When the Lavington convention met in June, 1866, I appeared there at the head of the Kenton county delegation, an uninstructed delegation from the home county of John G. Carliele, candidate on the present of the Control of the Cont

e silver as late, at least, as the 23d day yof May, 1896. W.

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"About the middle of May, 1896. W.
B. Haideman, Esq., of Louisville, called stury residence in Washington, and after some conversation about the political situation in Kentucky and the context then going on between the advocates and opponents of free colonage for the control of the state convention, he expressed a desire that I should have an conference with a did, was thoroughly in accord with my views and was anxious to co-operate with me and my friends in our efforts to secure the election of sound money delegates to the state convention and the national convention to be held in Chicago. For reasons which were then stated to Mr. Haldeman I was reluctant to accede to the request but upon his statement that he had very rescontly tailed with him on the subject, and that he (foo-land the confer with him. The impression left upon my mind was that Mr. Goebel was not then in the city, but expected to come in a few days. However, the least morning he called at my office in the treasury department, and we had quitte a long conference. He began by

"During our interview we also cussed the prospects of securing a money delegations from the cou

money delegations from the counties or Campbell and Pendieton, and Mr. Goobel appeared to feel as much interest in the defeat of the free sliver forces in the state convention as I did. There was no reason whatever why I amount in the counties of sliver and the other was in favor of it, and this was the sole ground upon which Mr. Goobel based his request for my assistance.

"He returned to Kentucky, and May 23 he wrote me a letter which is herewith inclosed, from which you see that the efforts made in his behalf

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